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Dr. Geo Engelmann.

My dear Sir-

I received your note concern-
ing the Boxford Oak just as I
was arranging the specimens which I
had collected in Essex County the
present season for your examination.
You will see by the memo. on the
various specimens what there may be
peculiar about each one.

The Boxford Oak (cast.-frin.) was
as you will see by the label, cut
down by my friend who was in
search of a tree of castanea for



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the County coll. of woods - The tree was about 20 ft. high - the flowers were very yellow. The place where it grew, ^{was slightly} a moist place near a hill, about at the foot, and near a meadow - I have found no other trees like this, and as you will see by the specimens of wood sent there is a great difference in the sizes - the pinodes sent is of the usual size in this region I never heard of one over $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. in diam - Oaks grow in nearly every part



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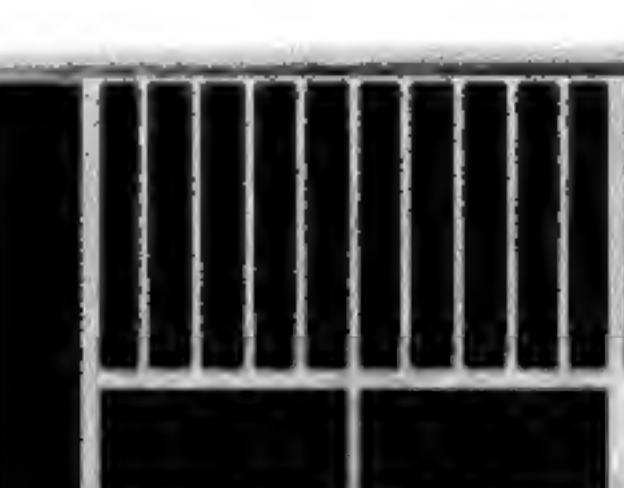
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of our county, some towns however as Nahant, Marblehead, most of Rockport, and near the coast line they are rare - The red + white are occasionally found 6 feet in diam. the coc. + tinc. not so large; the bicolor 5 ft in diam. I find the ultra, coc. + tinc. run into each other very much - *illicifolia* grows on poor soil + judging by the acorns there also seems to be the one spoken of in Gray as a hybrid between coc. + *illc. castanea* is scarce and is as far as I know found only

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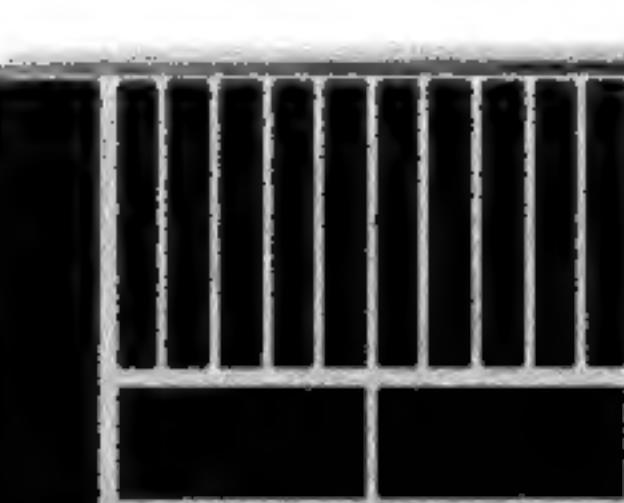
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in the N.W. part - pruin. is found in Topfield, Middleton, Georgetown, Boxford, Lymfield Andover (i.e. in the W. and N.W. parts) *ilicis* grows only in the N. half of the Co. *bicolor* grows in most towns scattered here & there along the streams & wet places occasionally on a hill side.

I expect to go again to Boxford within a week and if I can, will examine the region where cast-pruin grew, and endeavour to collect wood of *bicolor* & *tuniciata*.



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forward to you -

I send wood as follows:-

(W. 1) 2. castanea, Townsend Mass -

(W. 2) 2. cast. primoides, Boston "

(W. 3) 2. primoides - " " "

(W. 4) 2. alba. Middleton "

(W. 6) 2. subra. Dawson "

(W. 8) 2 coccinea " "

(A. 9) 2. ilicifolia Top-Box "

(A. 8.) 2 coc. ilici. " "

the two last with fruit in the same
package.

I shall not need many of
the specimens to be determined



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as I have duplicates of most
of them but when I hear
from you I may have to
ask you to take the trouble
to return some, which I can
do by sending the number of
the sheet, the woods of course
I shall not want - or the fruit
as they are all duplicates.

I have a full list & description
of all the sheets sent you
& woods, which can be referred



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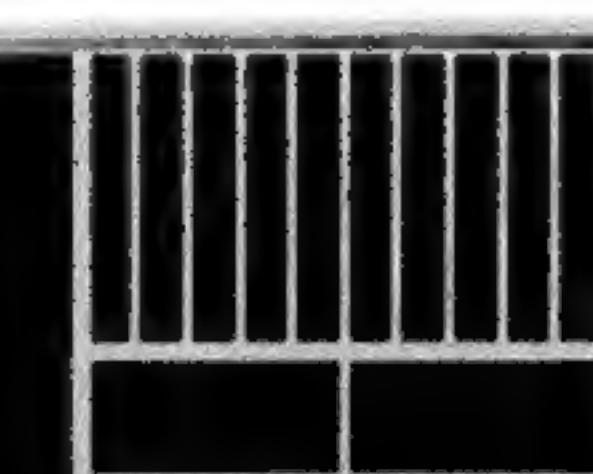
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to by me if you will
be kind enough to report
on any specimens of interest -
I do not name the specimens
sent as with authority, only
for convenience, so as to have
them in some sort of order
they are merely arranged as
I fancy they may be, and
are fairly last among the forms
of subra, coc. & tric -

I desire also ~~desire~~ to acknowledge
my indebtedness to Mr J H Sears of Darrow
a young farmer who has a great

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lone for our trees & who has been
with me in my rambles
often, & who with only an
observers knowledge,^{had} done more
than any one else to aid me
in making the collection of the
Academy, of Essex Co plants & woods,
one that I am not ashamed to
compare with any local coll.- in
these parts.

I trust I may send among
the specimens some of interest to
you, at any rate they are a fair
coll. of what Oaks grow in E. Co. Mass.
I am Very Respectfully John Robinson



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Rev'd March 2^d, 1878
Ans'd April 2^d

Salem Feb 27-

My dear Sir.

Your kind remittance came duly to hand, and I also find that I have neglected to answer your valuable letter containing the notes on the E. Co. Oaks sent last fall. I am very much obliged to you.



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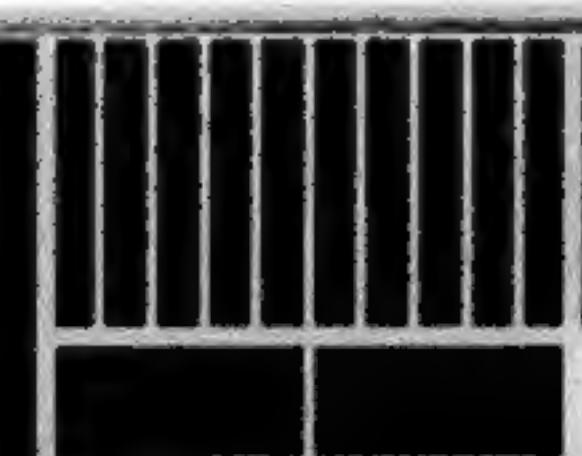
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Mr. Geo. E. Davenport which I trust may be
of interest to you.
I have taken some
photographs which
will illustrate
the same & add
to your
knowledge.

John Pollock



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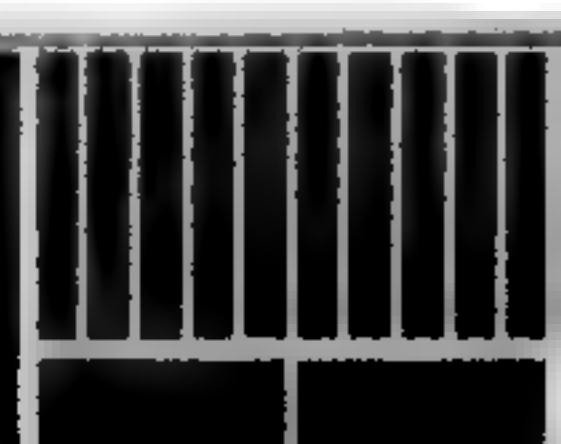


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for all these kindnesses,
and have been enabled
to arrange the local speci-
mens in the herbarium
quite acceptably -

I do not care to have
any of the specimens
returned, and shall
try to collect more
of certain interesting
ones as noted by you.

I send by mail a
paper on *B. simplex* by



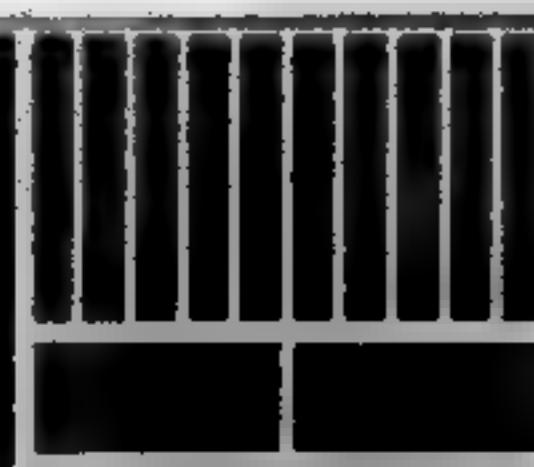
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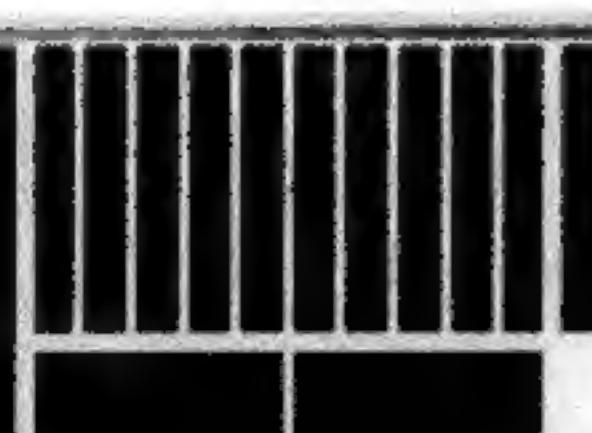
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My dear Dr.

I received with
great pleasure your
valuable paper on the
genus *Pinus*, for which
please accept my
sincere thanks.-

I am now very busy
assisting Mr. Sargent
at Brookline, where I
go nearly every day,
and am arranging



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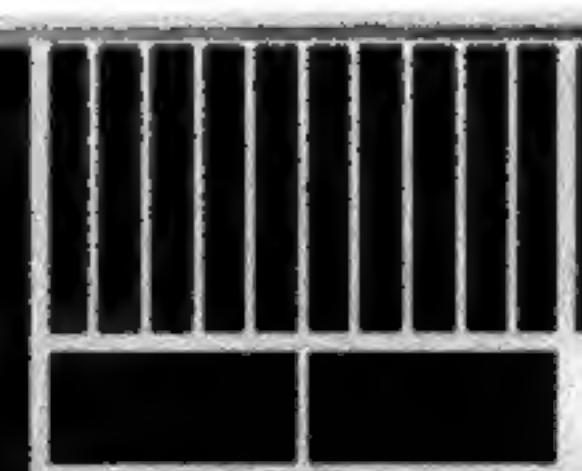
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~~the herbarium has~~ to
collecting from the Ad-
vocate. This is an ex-
tremely pleasant occupa-
tion and one that will
enable me to gain
much valuable informa-
tion. The two lakes you
expressed the
most interest in, two
years since, are quite
inaccessible, one has
been cut down, and
the other is ~~wild~~.



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the remaining ~~to see~~ -

- Mr. Daroutt's only
studies ~~are~~ fine, but as
I feel no doubt that
he would appreciate
a copy of your monograph
if you could spare

one - Thanking you

again from your friend

I am
Yours very respectfully
John Robinson

Salem Apr. 27.



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